Concord R 2

Concord, Rute 2, August 9.- The revival meeting will start at the Helvon Baptist Church Sunday at 11 A. M. Rev. G. E. Hughes, the pastor, will be assisted by the Rev. Franks, of Falls Church. Services at 8 o'clock each night. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. S. E. Anderson was hostess for a birthday dinner party last Thursday in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Addie Routon. Her guest list included Mrs. John D. Ripley and boys, of Lynchburg; Miss Lizzie Rice of Richmond, Mrs. John Smith and Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kraus.

Mr. R. H. Routon returned home Monday from the Virginia Baptist Hospital, very much improved.

We wish him a hasty recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and daughter, Miss Josephine and Robert Morris are visiting relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. John P. Alvis, Jr. motored to Orange last week-end for our children. They had been visiting their grandparents.

Mrs. S. E. Anderson has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John D. Ripley, Jr., and family in Lynchburg for several days. They motored to Covington Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Drinkard and son, Wade, and Mrs. W. H. Drinkard visited Mrs. F. J. Jennings in Lynchburg Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jennings, Jr., and boys, of Norfolk, were Mrs. Jennings' week-end guests.

Mr. and Mr. Curry Moore and family are High Tanner have recently returned from a northern trip and to Canada.

Uncle Sam Says

It usually takes a substantial bundle of money to start your own business. So, if you're looking forward to the great day when your name will be up there on a store front or on a shingle, now is the time to think about the cash you'll need. There is one sure way to be ready for that time, to take the plunge if you want to, and that is by investing regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds. Then at the end of ten years you'll get back $4 for every $3 you invest today. An investment of $18.75 in Savings Bonds every week will bring you $19,538.74 by 1960. Enroll today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

Gladstone

Gladstone, Aug. 9.- Stewart Carter, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carter has returned to Richmond.

Mrs. Carrie Moses, of Appomattox is spending some time with her neice, Mrs. T. Montague Harris and family.

Dr. and Mrs. James G. Sites and daughter, accompanied by Miss Edna Mae Glover, all of Washington, visited here for several days with Dr. Sites' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sites and Miss Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright and little daughter, and Mrs. H. C. Christian visited relatives in Richmond during the week-end.

Miss Lucy Greaver, of Richmond is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Greaver.

Mrs. Allen Carter and daughter, Miss Bessie Carter, and Miss Ilene Smith, were guests of Mrs. C. A. Bolton during the week-end.

Miss Inez Hanenkrat, of Appomattox, is visiting here.

FIRE AT PAMPLIN

The Appomattox fire company was called to Pamplin Monday, when a dwelling in the town of Pamplin belonging to C. W. Slayton burned. Two nearby buildings were saved.

PAMPLIN GAME

There will be a Patrick Henry League baseball game at Pamplin Sunday, August 13, at 3:15 P. M. Pamplin will play Clays Mill.

LIONS CLUB

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight at 6:45, at Maude's Hot Shop.

U. S. Milk Industry Vastly Transformed

Cost of Product Rises Less Than Other Foods

Since the turn of the century the milk industry has undergone a transformation rivaling that of the airplane, according to dairy scientist and historian Dr. J. Lloyd Henderson.

Dr. Henderson, co-author of "The Market Milk Industry," a standard textbook whose latest edition will be released this spring said "Our research since the war's end points up the fact that although labor and equipment costs have kept pace with rising scales in other industries, the cost of milk and its products has risen less than that of any other food. In fact, milk, from a nutritive point of view, is far and away the housewife's best food buy."

Cost-saving scientific advances in milk processing and startling economies due to improved distribution practices have been responsible for this, Henderson points out.

The industry shed no tears as it buried the familiar 10-gallon milk

This excellent herd of cattle, grazing quietly and contentedly is symbolic of vast strides in dustry which has undergone such a transformation in the past two decades.

can and converted to huge insulated tank trucks for bringing milk from the larger farms to the processing plants. Savings in handling due to this change have only been matched by the improvement in sanitation and quality of the product, Henderson said. Every-other-day delivery, now practically standard practice in major cities, plus the use of retail trucks of almost double capacity, also helped keep the housewife's milk budget in line.

The flash pasteurized, once outlawed by health authorities, has been so improved that today every milk company of any size uses it to save expensive man-hours and production space.

MacArthur says no political significance to his recent visit to Formosa.

Yank trap closing in on Reds in Chinju area of Korea.

Russian ships are reported to be massing at Vladivostok.

Play safe—drive carefully.

Great Lessons from the Good Book ...
IN "THE Big Book SPEAKS"
... this paper has it!

PIPELINE PROJECT

The Buckingham Game and Fish Protective Association has adopted as a part of its program the planting of wildlife foods on the natural gas pipeline right-of-way entirely across the county. This 75-foot strip has been cleared and has great possibilities for the game food plantings. This will be done, of course, with the assistance of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Seeds, plants and technical advice will be supplied free by the Commission, which is encouraging forward-looking moves such as this by organizations and individuals. Plantings on this 75-foot strip should add materially to the food supplies for game in Buckingham.

Tune In WWOD
7:55 P. M. Each Saturday
News Round Up

SEED CLEANED
Get Top Prices For Your Wheat
Immature or small size grain separated, trash, cockle and weed seed removed.
Seed Wheat Treated
The U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Experiment Stations recommend that most seed should be treated thus destroying seed-borne fungi, checking soil-borne fungi, establishing stronger stands and helping to control other diseases that will reduce the market value of the crop.
Grinding and Mixing Service-to your specifications or by our formulas
Appomattox Farmers Supply
(The "DRIVE-IN" Kasco Feed Store) Appomattox, Va.
Authorized KA-CO Feed Merchandiser
A Feed for all farm stock

the NEWS wherever you go!
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

When you change address, if only for a vacation, have the Home County Newspaper follow you! Notify us today!

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year - payable in advance.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
Appomattox, Virginia

LEE THEATRE
The Showplace of Appomattox
Schedule: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 and 9:30
Friday's, 7 and 9:15. Saturdays, from 6:00 P. M.
COMING ATTRACTIONS
Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12
GENE AUTRY in
Sons of New Mexico
ALSO
Barbary Pirate
Monday and Tuesday, August 14 and 15
GLORIA DeHAVEN in
The Scene of The Crime
Wednesday and Thursday, August 16 and 17
Milton Berle - Virginia Mayo in
Always Leave Them Laughing

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

CALF DEATHS HIGH: ONE OF FIVE LOST

About one calf out of every five that is born never lives to produce milk or beef.

Some calf losses are bound to occur, but if all farmers would apply proved preventive and treatment methods, at least half of the total loss could be avoided.

Some calf deaths are related to poor feeding and care of pregnant

Proper care will save more calves.

cows. Poorly ventilated, sunless or unsanitary calf barns are also linked with sick calves. Scours and pneumonia likewise rank as top calf killers, while parasites come as a close second.

Recent studies have proved just how important housing can be in saving calves. Even on farms having a long history of high calf mortality, veterinarians and herdsmen have worked out housing systems which have brought a marked decline in the number of calf deaths.

In avoiding sick and dead calves a little prevention is ever so much better than attempts at salvaging animals already sick. Before the next calf crop is due, the farmer should survey his calf nursery. He should be sure that the calf quarters are sanitary, well ventilated and with access to sunlight.

All new-born calves should get the colostrum, or "first milk", but should not be overfed.

Colostrum is highly fortified with vitamins and minerals. It was designed by nature to give young animals the best possible start in life. Ordinary milk cannot take its place.

If previous losses from scours or pneumonia have occurred, it may be a wise caution to have serum given to each new-born calf. If any calves scour or breathe heavily, a veterinarian should be called promptly, as these are signs that denote real danger.

READ IT FIRST IN YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

TO BUY OR SELL USE OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME 38 NUMBER 33 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY AUGUST 17, 1950 $1.50 PER YEAR COPY 5¢

ome Agents chedule

Demonstration Agent's week of Aug. 21-26:

planning recreational meeting scenics this week will me them until later because increase of polio in the coun-

day, August 21.- The Pamme Demonstration Club will at 2:00 P. M. at the school The demonstration will be ing of fabrics.

day, August 22.- The State ments scheduled today at burg have been postponed unber because of polio.

, August 23.- Visiting 4-H

rs, August 24.- Due to the attendance of leaders at the ng meeting on Saturday, Au- this demonstration will be gin, today, at 2:00 P. M., in ffice of the home agent. It is that all leaders will attend.

lub Girls n Contest

Appomattox 4-H Club girls who ted in one of the three area ts, won first place in four of ne contests for 4-H Club pro- held at Lynchburg August 10, ne third place. The blue rib- winners were Gaynell Irby, ; Mildred Mann, laundry; McCormick, clothing achieve- and Lora Wilburn and Shirley n who were teammates, win- irst place in the poultry con- Patricia Alvis won third in the foods contest.

the three-area contest held ville, Lynchburg and Roan- Mildred Mann, Gaynell Irby, Wilburn and Shirley Walton ip score and therefore are t winners. These girls will e in the state contest at burg, with the winners from four other districts of Vir. Several local business sponsoring the girls' trip to burg. An announcement came Blackburg today saying that st scheduled for August 22nd be postponed because of the situation.

orestry Camp eld At Lake

ighty six boys converged on day Lake the week of July 31 ugust 5 to participate in the Forestry Training Camp, camp is sponsored by the thern Pulpwood Conservation Boys who attend are en by their Vocational-Agricul- teacher on the basis of their and accomplishments in for- projects.

his camp was made available to throughout the state. Forestry es, competition forestry con- and athletic events made up erage days agenda, along with rtunities to swim.

IGHLANDS FESTIVAL

ington, Va., Aug. 13.- The sec- annual Virginia Highlands fes- of arts and crafts will be held August 12-19. The festival will ay exhibitions, demonstrations forums about folk arts, music, ry, architecture, painting, and arts and the dance.

Emergency radar rings guard the ated States.

Coast Guard prepares a "ready of reserves.

Excess profits measure is due in ill.

Senate votes to protect "reasonmeat profits.

Roanoke leads Piedmont League.

U. S. to push rearmament of At- Pact nations.

Drive opened on motorists without

Colonial Heights soldier is killed Korean fighting.

RESIGNS FROM DRAFT BOARD

David T. Robertson announced today that he has submitted his resignation as a member of the Appomattox County Draft Board. The resignation will be as of August 31. Mr. Robertson stated that his duties as sheriff of Appomattox County were taking all of his time and he therefore felt unable to continue as a member of the draft board. The board has three members, the other two being A. R. Harwood, Jr. and H. A. Garney.

Playground Still Open

The Appomattox community playground will remain open until the first of September. Starting next week a football clinic will be held for small boys in the mornings and for older boys in the afternoons. Tennis matches will continue.

BOARD INVESTIGATES BAY RUM CONTENTS

Richmond, August 16.- Representatives of various types of retail establishments in Virginia recently met with officials of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to discuss what was described as rather widespread, although mostly inadvertent, violation of the law governing the sale of bay rum.

G. Stanley Clarke, Assistant Attorney-General assigned to the Board, presided at this conference, and explained that an analysis had been made by the Board's chemists of a number of brands of bay rum and revealed that for the most part such samples do not contain tartar emetic as required by law. Clarke explained that any bay rum sold in Virginia, except upon the prescription of a physician, must contain not less than one-fourth grain of tartar emetic per fluid ounce.

He stated that the Board had no reason to believe that such illegal sales were being made with the knowledge of the retailers handling this product.

The requirement that bay rum contained tartar emetic is not a new one but has been contained in the A. B. C. Act since its adoption in 1934.

The A. B. C. Board's investigation of bay rum sales came as a result of information that this preparation was being used in some locality for beverage purposes. Bay rum containing the required amount of tartar emetic cannot be used for such purposes.

MOTOR COURT OPERATORS

Fredericksburg, Aug. 16.- L. Verburg, president of the Virginia Tourist Court Association, today invited every tourist court operator in Virginia to meet Don Dee, in New Market, on September 11, for a full day's discussion of court operation under national emergency conditions. More than 600 motor courts are operating in the state at this time. The Association will invite national figures familiar with proposed regulations and controls to address the meeting.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Mt. Solon, Va., Aug. 16.- Once again the flower of modern knighthood will meet on the plain at Mt. Solon, Virginia, to pit their prowess in precision riding in the annual jousting tournament. The event will take place August 19. Held since 1821, the tournament is believed to be the oldest continually observed sporting event in the world, according to the Virginia Conservation Commission, and annually attracts wide interest because of its color and tradition.

AUCTION OPENS

Want to buy a trap of tobacco or just for the fun of it see if you can keep up with the Transactions? September 11 marks the opening of the brightleaf tobacco auctions in Danville, Virginia, according to the Virginia Travel Council Fourteen auction warehouses in this, Virginia's largest tobacco market, will hold sales daily Monday through Friday.

Five New Polio Cases Are Listed

As we go to press, we are informed that R. C. Moore, III, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Moore, of Appomattox, is in Medical College Hospital, with "a slight case" of polio.

Four new polio cases were added to the Appomattox County list this week, bringing the count up to an even dozen. The latest victims were listed as: Patsy Wilcox, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dolly W. Tweedy; Richard Powell, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Powell, of Spout Spring; Gerald Wilbun, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilbun and brother of young Charles Wilbun, a previously reported victim; and Willie Lilly, 14 years old, who resides with his grand father, Edd Reed. The later is the first reported Negro victim in this county.

All Appomattox County patients are receiving treatment in the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Richmond.

Meanwhile, the state polio total went well over the 600 mark, with Wythe County the case leader.

GENERAL FACTS ABOUT POLIMYELITIS

"With the incidence of poliomyelitis much higher throughout the state this summer, and especially in the Wytheville area, parents need to know as much as they can about the disease," Dr. L. J. Roper, State Health Commissioner said today as he reviewed the general medical aspects of polio and possible preventive measures.

In an attempt to familiarize apprehensive parents as much as possible with the nature of poliomyelitis, Dr. Roper discussed the disease in the form of a series of questions and answers:

1. How long does it take to develop poliomyelitis after a person has been exposed to the disease?

"Usually it is somewhere between seven and 14 days but this is not a definite rule. The time varies from case to case. For example, some cases may develop three days after exposure, and others have been known to take as long as 35 days."

2. How is poliomyelitis spread from one person to another?

"Frankly, the medical profession does not know much about that. There are three commonly held theories: (1) Polio is transmitted from the sick to the well by contact through discharges from the mouth and throat; (2) by intestinal discharges; and (3) by flies. Evidence suggests that close association with infected persons accounts for a large proportion of the cases. Frequently these contacts are made with persons who, though infected, are not suffering from a clinically recognized attack of the disease. Although flies may be contaminated with the virus, there is no reliable evidence of the spread of polio by insects, water, food or sewage.

3. At what age is the danger of contracting poliomyelitis greatest?

"There seems to be no age that can be considered safe from polio. As its name (infantile paralysis) indicates, it is primarily a disease of children. But in Virginia, as elsewhere, it can and does attack people of all age groups."

4. What, if anything, can be done to prevent poliomyelitis?

"Unfortunately, there is little that can be done specifically. A child should be kept in the best possible physical condition. He should eat good, wholesome food and get plenty of rest. He should be kept away from those known to have poliomyelitis. The usual sanitary and hygienic measures should be followed."

5. What relationship, if any, is there between tonsil operations and children's chances of having poliomyelitis?

"Here again there is not much statistical evidence, but according to experts of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis: 'There is good evidence to indicate that the bulbar type of polio is more common in persons who have recently had an operation in the head region (tonsillectomy, adenoidectomy, tooth extractions). It is, therefore, advisable to discourage elective operations of the nose, throat, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Bedford - Green Sox Play Deciding Ball Game Here

The final game of the Skyline League season is scheduled here tonight, and the outcome of the game will determine the championship of the regular season. Bedford is now one half a game ahead of Appomattox's Green Sox team, but victory tonight would put Appomattox on top by half a game margin.

Manager J. C. Caldwell will start his ace pitcher, young Charlie Mitchell on the mound, with Robert Toney and Gordon Bragg ready to step in if needed. Young Mitchell has had a fine season in his first year of semi-pro baseball He came up from the Appomattox High School team.

After tonight's winner is determined, plans will be announced for league play-offs among the top four clubs. The top three teams are Bedford, Appomattox, and Brookneal. Altavista or Amherst will be the fourth play-off team.

The last month of the Skyline season has seen a nip-and-tuck race between Appomattox, Bedford and Brookneal, with Altavista and Amherst playing right along behind the leaders. Appomattox was out in front the first half of the schedule, but lost several players during the home stretch, and now will have to go all out tonight to win the flag.

Manager Caldwell has designated the game tonight as "Booster's night" and hopes for a capacity crowd at Lee Park—and for good weather.

School Opening Information Announced by Sup't. Burke

Appomattox County Schools will open at 9 o'clock A. M., Friday, September 8, and all pupils are urged to attend on the opening day.

Children must be six years of age on or before September 30, in order to enter school, and should bring with them physical examination card showing vaccination and immunization records, together with birth certificate.

All able-bodied children between the ages of seven and sixteen are required to attend school.

The pre-school teachers conference will begin on Tuesday, the 5th of September at 9:30, and extend through Thursday, the 7th. The following schools will not be in operation during the current session: the Stonewall School, white, and the Agee and Browns Colored Schools. Pupils from the Stonewall School will be transported either to Oakville, Concord or Spout Springs. Children from the Agee School will be transported to Appomattox, and those from Brown School to Carver.

Text books will be purchased as usual through the teachers and principals. The following is the adopted school calendar for the session 1950-51: Total teaching days, 180, beginning September 8, 1950 and ending June 6, 1951; Thanksgiving holidays, begin at closing of school, Wednesday, November 22, going Thursday the 23rd and Friday the 24th as holidays; end at the regular opening time of school on Monday, November 27; Christmas holidays, begin at closing time of school Tuesday, December 19, giving nine school days holiday, and at regular opening time of school on Tuesday, January 2, 1951 Easter holidays, begin at closing time of school on Thursday, March 22, allowing two days for Easter, Good Friday, the 23rd, and Easter Monday, the 26th, and at opening time of school on Tuesday, the 27th.

Crawford Carson Heads F. B. I. Baltimore Office

A native of Appomattox County, Crawford Carson, has made an outstanding record with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He has just completed a term as special agent in charge of the Miami, Fla., FBI office, and is now being transferred to Baltimore, Md. Carson is being succeeded in Miami by Edmund D. Mason, special agent.

During the three years in which Crawford Carson was FBI chief in Miami, many of the nation's most-wanted criminals were apprehended. During his administration there were also five major criminals were brought to justice. They were Clyde Johnson and John Anderson, bank robbers; Harry Fleisher, the nation's No. 1 fugitive; Lee Downs, Canadian criminal and robber, and Richard Crowe, assistant manager of a New York bank's Broadway branch who embezzled three quarters of a million dollars. Agents recovered almost all funds and bonds.

During Carson's last year in Miami, the FBI office had more arrests, convictions, fugitives captured and automobiles recovered than ever before. The Miami office covers most of Florida. Direction of activities originates there.

Carson was in charge of the bureau section in Washington during the war which directed counter-espionage activities out of the country.

(Note' Above data from the Miami Daily News of Tuesday, August 1, 1950.)

1951 Wheat Allotment For Appomattox Announced

Appomattox County farmers may plant 8353 acres of wheat this fall for the 1951 crop, it was announced this week by Bennett Harding, PMA County Committee chairman.

That acreage allotment is about the same as the county had for this year's crop and is based on recent wheat production history.

The county allotment is apportioned among farms within the county on the basis of tillable area, crop-rotation practices, type of soil, and topography. The chairman emphasized that the allotments seek to give each wheat farmer a chance to grow his fair share of the needed production. A small part of the county allotment is available for apportionment on farms on which wheat was not planted during the past three years.

Notices of individual farm allotments for the 1951 wheat crop will be sent to growers throughout the county, Mr. Harding said, and any questions regarding the program should be taken up with the County PMA Committee at the earliest opportunity. Mr. Harding urged growers to seed within their wheat allotments in order to be eligible for 1951 wheat price supports.

Annual Field Day Held At Charlotte Experiment Station

The annual meeting of the Southside Research Station will be held at Charlotte Court House, Tuesday, August 22, at 2:00 P. M.

Experiments to be observed and discussed on this occasion are:

Ladino-orchard grass fertility experiment; alfalfa variety test; 35 different corn hybrids in official variety test; legume-grass pasture mixtures; fire-cured tobacco, official variety test; renovated pasture; fire-cured tobacco, official variety test; rotations with varying rates of fertilizer.

The experiments are looking good at Chalotte this year and this annual meeting will be of interest to all farmers.

Leaf Growers Ask Separation Of Type 21

Farmers from the Virginia Dark Fired tobacco belt plan to meet officials of the Tobacco Section, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D. C. for a conference on the present situation in this area of Virginia. The meeting is to be held Thursday, August 24, at 12:00 noon. As many growers of Type 21 tobacco as it is possible to transport are expected at the conference.

County leaders and growers will gather at Prince Edward Courtroom in Farmville Friday, August 18, to discuss plans for transportation, and other matters pertaining to the conference. Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt, who is arranging the Washington conference, expects to be present at the planning meeting on Friday.

The Washington conference is an outgrowth of a mass meeting held in Farmville March 10, when more than 5,000 growers from the entire dark tobacco belt presented their case to James Thigpen, chief of the Tobacco Section, U. S. Department of Agriculture. In addition to speeches by Congressman Abbitt, Congressman Burton and others, Dr. J. L. Maxton, Excension Agricultural economist, presented a strong case for the Virginia farmers, urging separation of type 21 Virginia tobacco from types 22, 23 and 24 of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Following the presentation at the March meeting, Mr. Thigpen responded: "I can not now say that I will recommend separation, but will consider the question very carefully, and give every consideration to the acute problem you have here. We will try to be fair."

In the March meeting, Dr. Maxton cited facts and figures supporting separation of type 21 tobacco, and declared it should not be considered with types 22, 23 and 24, in other belts. He backed this by referring to the differences in supply and demand for the types.

Citing first the weighed average price for type 21 for the period 1939-48, which was 21.68 cents per pound for type 21 as compared with 20.91 for 22-24, he said, "when buyers average more pay for one type of tobacco, there is a difference in demand for the type of tobacco for which the higher prices are paid."

"For type 21 tobacco, demand has exceeded production from 1939 to 1948 by an average of 150,000 pounds a year with a total reduction in stocks during that period of 1,500,000 pounds," he said. "For types 22-24 production has exceeded demand from 1939 to 1948 by an average of 2,250,000 pounds yearly, increasing stocks by 22,500,000 pounds."

He gave tables to show that exports of type 21 in the period 1939-48, had increased at the rate of 7 1-2 per cent per year on the average. For the same period the rate of increase of types 22-24 only 5.6 per cent.

He summed up his argument by saying that his statistics show that Virginia growers would need to produce in excess of 5,000,000 pounds were the types considered separately.

Clays Mill at Pamplin

Clays Mill plays baseball at Pamplin Sunday, August 20, at 3 o'clock.

Picnic at Lake

The Ruritan Club of Buckingham had a Ladies Day picnic at Holliday Lake last Friday night. About 65 people attended the picnic, which was featured by a fish fry prepared by the ladies of Andersonville.

Trial Justice Hearing

A hearing was held here yesterday morning involving four men in connection with a series of thefts in Appomattox and adjoining counties. A number of service stations were entered in the series, and several automobiles used without permission. Some 30 charges were listed, as the result of alert work by the county sheriff and state police.

Early prospects give Virginia the lead in the 1950 "corn war" with North Carolina.